

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX—NUMBER 17

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick were in Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason returned to Boston Sunday.

Wesley Wheeler is confined to his bed with rheumatic fever.

Miss Alta Smith of Lewiston is visiting Mrs. Leslie Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman spent Sunday with their son Charlie and family.

Miss Ada Churchill of South Paris is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Laurence Lord and Miss Mabel Somes were in Old Orchard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of Rumford were callers in town Saturday.

Mrs. Bernice Heath has moved into the Swan road on Philbrook Avenue.

Gardner Gorman is paying for D. H. Spearrin and boarding at Charlie Gorman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and Mrs. Jennie King visited relatives at Bath Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Sessions of Troy, N. Y., were callers at P. C. Lapham's Thursday.

Ernest Walker, Miss Minnie Capen, and Mrs. Fannie Carter were in Portland Friday.

Misses Christie and Josephine Thurston are spending the week with Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Miss Elizabeth Hastings of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days at the Hastings.

Mrs. O. G. King and daughter Elizabeth of South Paris are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts.

Mrs. Yvonne York and son of Newburyport, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mrs. William Haggood of North Stratford, N. H., is the guest of her nephew, Carl Brown, and family.

Miss Louise Perry, field secretary of Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester, was in town last Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Hastings, Henry Hastings Jr., and Dale Thurston were on Mount Spec one day last week.

Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and children, Isabel, Richard and Adele, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Norman Sanborn.

Phyllis and Richard Davis, Rosalind Rowe, Harlan Hutchins and Robert Brown spent Monday at Ogunquit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Richard, and Mrs. Tena Thurston went to Boston Friday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Elden Garey and daughter of West Sumner were guests of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Forbes, and family last week.

Mrs. Jesse Doyen and baby of Farmington are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vail of Roxbury, Mass., were in town Sunday and attended the Vail reunion at North Newry.

Five hundred people were in attendance at the annual Oxford County 4-H Clubs Field Day at Songo Pond Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kimball and Mrs. Millett of Everett, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. Irene Foster at Pinecrest Cottage.

Albert Clark, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, for a few days, returned to Mohrre, Mass., Sunday.

Rev. Elwyn Parlin and family will go to Machias the latter part of the week where they will attend the Jacksonville campmeeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van were in Lewiston Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Dalzell and children, Margaret, Chandler, and Franklin, are attending campmeeting at Empire Grove, Poland, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, daughter Helen, Mrs. Elwyn Parlin and children and Miss Eugenia Hamilton attended Empire Grove campmeeting at Poland Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Foster entertained Monday at her cottage the following guests, Miss Carrie Wight and mother of Newry, Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale of Bethel.

A delightful veranda party was given by Mrs. Wallace Clark at her home on Mason Street Thursday afternoon, July 27. Little Miss Carolyn Williams, granddaughter of Mrs. Clark, was the center of attraction. Refreshments of ice cream and cake, punch and fancy cookies were served. The guests present were Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Mrs. Austin Jodrey, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, and Miss Elinor Cummings.

Barbara Poole was honor guest at a party given by her mother, Mrs. John Poole, on the lawn at her home on Paradise Street Thursday afternoon from three to five. The affair was held in honor of Miss Barbara's eighth birthday. She was the recipient of many nice gifts. Those present were Corrine Boyker, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Rosalind George, Valerie, Franklin and David Bean, Mary Gibbs, Carol Robertson, Ida Clough, Janice Young, Leah Spinney, Priscilla Carver, Patsy O'Brien, and Sally and John Spencer of Littleton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, accompanied by Arthur Farrar of Grafton, went to Lewiston Monday, where Messrs. Davis and Farrar went to the C. M. G. Hospital for consultation. Mr. Farrar remained for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts, Miss Harriet Merrill, Fred Merrill, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lisherness spent Sunday at Rosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, going by car to Aziscohos Dam, then by boat 12 miles up the lake to the camps where they passed a most enjoyable day, an excellent dinner and supper, then home by moonlight.

BRICK WORK TO START ON NEW ACADEMY SOON

The concrete foundation for the new Administration Building on the Gould campus is about one half poured. It is expected that the work of laying bricks will be started by the first of the week.

SPECIAL FARM BUREAU MEETING

A special farm bureau meeting will be held at the Grange Hall Friday, Aug. 4, at 1:30. Different methods of earning will be discussed. The meeting is in charge of Farm Bureau members who attended the training class last week.

Mrs. Lily Burbank, Mrs. Eva Hastings, Mrs. Ruth Farwell, and Miss Eugenia Hamilton. A demonstration of two different methods of canning will be given. All interested in the subject are invited to attend.

LIGHTNING AND HAIL DAMAGE PROPERTY

Storms on Sunday and Tuesday Cause Heavy Losses

Some of the most destructive storms in the memory of the "oldest inhabitants" have visited the section of the country in the last week, although the damage in the vicinity of Bethel has been largely confined to the growing crops and the telephone and electric light lines. Severe thunderstorms on Friday and Saturday nights, with an unusual hail storm Sunday morning, and another heavy shower with lightning late Tuesday afternoon were the outstanding storms.

In the neighborhood of South Paris much damage was wrought by the Sunday hail storms. Nearly everything in the gardens was destroyed and it is said the damage to field crops will run into thousands of dollars. It is estimated that 1200 panes of glass were broken in the greenhouse of E. P. Crockett and over 500 were broken at the plant of the Paris Mfg. Co. Glass and roofing on other buildings were damaged. The hail stones were of unusual size, some being two inches in diameter.

The tool building at the feldspar mine near West Paris was struck by lightning Tuesday evening and burned, causing a \$2000 loss. The same evening the buildings occupied by Fred Lowe and Fred Rowe at Oxford were destroyed with a loss of \$2500.

MRS. LEWIS SPINNEY

Mrs. Annie Laurie Spinney, wife of Lewis Spinney of Swan's Corner, passed away Sunday morning at her home after an illness of two weeks. She was born in North Alton, N. S., March 6, 1865, the daughter of Ebenezer and Elizabeth Ward. In 1877 she was united in marriage with Lewis Spinney of Nova Scotia and nine children were born of this union, seven of whom are living.

Thirty-eight years ago they came to Bethel and have since made their home in this town and vicinity. Mrs. Spinney was a big hearted woman of kindly disposition, one who was especially fond of children, as was evident by her kindness to the neighborhood children.

She is survived by her husband; seven children, George E. of Conway, N. H., William R. of Bethel, Harold of New Vineyard, Me., Frank and John who live at home, Mildred E., wife of Guy Phillips of Kingfield, and Elsie L. who lives at home; one sister, Mrs. Alma Scofield of Nova Scotia; and eleven grandchildren.

WINSLOW IN RUMFORD COURT ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Lyman Winslow of East Bethel was arraigned before Judge James B. Stevenson at Rumford last week on the charge of possessing a still for the manufacture of liquor. He pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and fined \$200 and costs of \$24. He appealed and furnished bonds of \$750 for his release.

Deputies Adeland, Cabot, John Roderick and Lee Martin testified that they found the still in a cellar under the house which was reached by the way of a trap door.

Mrs. Leonard Kimball and daughter Leona, who have been staying with Mrs. Charlie Gorman, have returned to their home at Albany.

OPENING AND CLOSING HOURS OF STORES IN BETHEL

In order to comply with President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act, the Merchants Association of Bethel have decided to adopt the following business hours:

	Open	Close
* Mondays	7:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
* Tuesdays	7:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
* Wednesdays	7:00 a.m.	12:00 m.
* Thursdays	7:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
* Fridays	7:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
* Saturdays	7:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.

* These hours will take effect * Monday, August 7.

JOHN ORNE DOUGLASS

The death of John Orne Douglass occurred in Upton Thursday evening, July 27. Mr. Douglass was in apparent good health. He returned late Thursday from a fishing trip and passed away suddenly in his home that evening from a heart trouble. Mr. Douglass was born in Upton, Dec. 25, 1875, the son of John Henry and Susan (Locke) Douglass. He had been a merchant in Upton since 1905. Mr. Douglass served as selectman and was town clerk for nearly 20 years, having that office at the time of his death.

The funeral was held at the Upton Congregational Church Saturday afternoon, Rev. R. B. Iron and Rev. C. W. Laws officiating. The Bethel Lodge, F. and A. M. conducted their service in the church and at the commitment, which was in Upton cemetery. The hymns, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and "Jerusalem the Golden" were sung by the choir. The Knights of Pythias of Bethel sang a body.

Mr. Douglass was survived by his wife, Mrs. Lettie Chase Douglass, whom he married in 1897; a son, Howard V.; two daughters, Miss Mary Douglass of Gorham, N. H., and Mrs. Henrietta Gibson of Pamoona, California; an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Sargent of Lewiston; a niece, Miss Agnes Gibson of Pamoona; and a nephew, W. D. Peaslee, of Upton. Mr. Douglass was a highly honored and respected man and will be missed, not only by his family, but by a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Earl Wing of Kingfield, Mrs. Ella Blanchard and Miss Betty Durrell of Stratton and William Robinson of Quebec were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lisherness Saturday.

TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

Few Changes in List as Made Up by Superintendent Bowdoin

Supt. E. R. Bowdoin announces the following list of teachers for the coming school year.

BETHEL
Herbert R. Bean, Principal of Grammar School, Eighth grade
Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Seventh grade
Miss Electa Chapin, Sixth grade
Miss Edna Page, Fifth grade
Miss Alice Ballard, Fourth grade
Miss Mary Leeman, Third grade
Miss Maxine Clough, Second grade

Ethel Bisbee, Principal of Primary School, First grade
Miss Hermoline Hutchins, East Bethel Grammar

Miss Alta Brooks, East Bethel Primary
Miss Hazel Grover, West Bethel Grammar

Miss Iva Bartlett, West Bethel Primary

Miss Frances Bean, South Bethel

Miss Marion Stahman, Northwest Bethel

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Middle Bethel

GLEAD
Miss Charles Whitner, Glead

GREENWOOD
Miss Leonie Peabody, Locke Mills Grammar

Miss Gladys Felt, Locke Mills Primary

Miss Gladys Felt, Bryant

Miss Sylvia Morgan, Greenwood Center

Mrs. Colla Morgan, Greenwood Center

Mrs. Elouise Stevens, Tobe

Mrs. Hazel Sells, Pat's Community

Mrs. Paul Bennett, Richardson Hollow

MASON
Mrs. Mary Martin, Mason

BETHEL TO HAVE THREE DAY FAIR

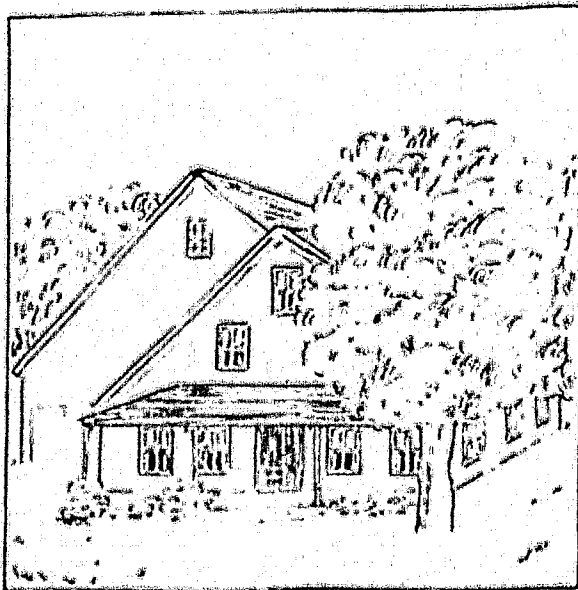
With the coming of the Spanish American War Veterans of Maine to Bethel for a reunion, an extra day has been added to the Bethel Fair, Aug. 23, which day will be given to the Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion. The combining of these two military organizations will bring to the Bethel Fair an attractive program for the opening day.

Lovers of music and military display, those interested in the art of boxing and the ring-side, contests in the tug-of-war and such, are invited to attend.

The day's program also will include ball game and sulky out racing with a midway in full operation. Remember the dates: Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

Mrs. Grant Maxon was in Portland Monday.

How Well Do You Know Bethel and Vicinity?



This home was built by Caleb Goodnow in 1856. Where is it and who resides here now?

Albany—Waterford

The old mill, which was used as a storehouse at North Waterford, owned by Harry Brown, was struck by lightning and burned Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Watson and family of Kennebunk, Harry Brown, Ezra Lebrake, Louise Stone, Stanley Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lord and family, Albert Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lord, Jennie Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord, son Heywood, and Alvah Martin were callers at Ernest Brown's Sunday.

Charles Learned has bought a field of grass of E. C. Henley.

E. E. Bird and family were Sunday visitors at Walter Canwell's. Joe Welch, who has spent several months at C. B. Learned's, is boarding at Mrs. Maud Kittredge's.

Harry Samuels and friend of New York will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord.

Perley Grover has finished haying at Ingalls McAllister's farm.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. John Hemingway, Mrs. Cullen Abbott and Mrs. George Abbott were in Norway on Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Robbins was a guest a few days last week at A. B. Coffin's.

Pauline Brown has returned home after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Perham, at South Woodstock.

James Brown's little daughter Geraldine, of Auburn, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Chilton Buck. Dannie Brown has gone to work in the mill at Locke Mills.

Flood Redman of Bryant Pond spent Monday afternoon with Everett Cole.

Mrs. Flora Stacey and sons Arthur and Frank of Marblehead, Mass., were guests a few days this week of Mr. Stacey's aunt, Mrs. Francis Cole and family.

Mrs. Warren's daughter Eunice, and two friends from Massachusetts were callers at Francis Cole's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Buck and Mrs. Edgar Davis were in Norway on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman and Mrs. Georgianna Whitman were in Norway on Sunday.

GREENWOOD CITY

The worst hail storm ever known in this section struck here on Sunday afternoon. Most of the garden crops and factory corn are entirely ruined. Windows were cracked or broken and hail was piled in places to a depth of three inches and some of it could be seen on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and children were callers at Geo. Cole's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son Vance and Mrs. Mae Swan of West Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates.

Mrs. Maynard Chase of West Paris called on relatives here one day last week.

Lillian Niskanen of West Paris was a week end guest of Valerie Ring.

Ernest Curtis was the Sunday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Bernard, Fay and Robert Morgan spent Sunday with relatives at Tuell Town.

NEWRY

Ralph Brown was at Alton Bartlett's, Hanover, Saturday night.

Mrs. D. C. Smith and family were in Rumford Friday.

Fred Bartlett, Bethel, was in town Thursday on his way to Rumford.

Pete LeMay is driving team in the woods for Ralph Brown.

We are having lots of thunder showers. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday there were large hail storms. The hay makers begin to think they won't get through haying as soon as they planned.

Misses Rosa Sweatt and Josephine Smith visited at G. H. Learned's one day last week.

Roger Foster has been helping F. I. French do his haying. He is boarding at his home on Sunday River.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman and family of North Bethel were in town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powers were Sunday callers at Mrs. C. E. Burgeson's.

Ben Ellison of Portland was in town on his way to Upton with fruit and mackerel.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John spent Sunday in Andover, the guests of Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akers.

Loton Hutchinson spent the week end at home from West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson and son Richard are spending a few days in Portland.

Miss Hilda Logan of Albany has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Carlton Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kneeland and family were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Fred Lovejoy, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Steady of Berlin spent the day at Mrs. Fred Lovejoy's Thursday.

The Ladies Aid was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Will Mason, in honor of Mrs. B. F. Anthony.

Miss Alice Barker and Mrs. Paul Head attended the recital at Bethel Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and daughters Joyce and Marilyn spent the week end with Mr. Abbott's brother, Byron Abbott, at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family of Saco were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

A number from here attended the field day at Riverside Park. All reported a good time.

Bert Bean and Mrs. Carrie Cunningham from Hildonville were the guests of Mrs. Carrie Goodnow the first of the week.

Mrs. Amanda Lebrasseur of Hanover, N. H., who has spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bowers, returned home last Tuesday.

The 4-H Club met with Miss Irene Saunders Wednesday afternoon.

(Deferred)

Rev. and Mrs. Anthony entertained the young people at Camp Logwood Saturday evening at a picnic supper.

Lawrence Perry spent Tuesday with Robert Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kierstead were in South Paris Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodnow of New Haven, Conn., are spending a week with Mr. Goodnow's mother, Mrs. Carrie Goodnow.

SOUTH ALBANY

Sunday callers at James Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske were in Bethel on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stearns attended the dance at East Waterford on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell and son Arthur Eugene were in Norway Friday.

Frederic Scribner spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring were business visitors in Norway last week Friday.

The worst thunder storm of the season passed over this locality Sunday.

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Packard at their cottage on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. I. Bull preached a very interesting sermon at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caswell Sunday, finding Mrs. Caswell very ill.

Several from this place attended the sunset service at Papoose Pond Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway are entertaining his parents from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews has two ladies boarding with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown called at James Kimball's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pinkham from Saugus, Mass., are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Winola Kimball has been the guest of Miss Alice Andrews for a few days.

GREENWOOD CENTER

James Walker of Welchville was a recent caller in the place.

Mrs. Edwin Farr, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, has returned to her home at West Poland. Her sister, Mary Martin, accompanied her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Whitman and family of Norway and Lula Swan also of Norway spent the week end at Camp Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farr and family of West Poland and Lee Mills of Albany visited at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

Faye Edwards, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tracy, has returned to Oxford.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Hersey of Waterford is spending a few days with her daughter on Howe Hill.

The McKays of Sebago spent last Friday night at Mains' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Rumford spent the week end with his aunt and cousin in this vicinity.

Lillian Lapham spent a few days with her mother on Howe Hill recently.

Irene Conner spent a few days at Bethel last week.

Louise Croteau called on her grandmother and aunt at West Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croteau called on his brother and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy and family of Lewiston called on Mr. and Mrs. Croteau Sunday.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. I. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORK

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly

answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the Residence of

Mrs. Wallace Clark

Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m. Bryant Pond

2:30 to 5 p. m. Wednesday

Evenings by appointment

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods at

Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard ad-

vised products takes no chances

The quality and price are right

The manufacturer cannot afford to

have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

ATWATER-KENT Radios.

E. J. MARSHALL

CHILTON Pens.

E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver.

E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries.

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GOODRICH Rubbers.

ROWE

McKESSON Health Products.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes.

ROWE

MUNSON WEAR.

ROWE

PENNSYLVANIA Tires.

LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios.

E. P. LYON

PILOT Radios.

LORD'S GARAGE

RADIOLA, Kolster Radios,

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

RCA Radio Tubes.

E. J. MARSHALL

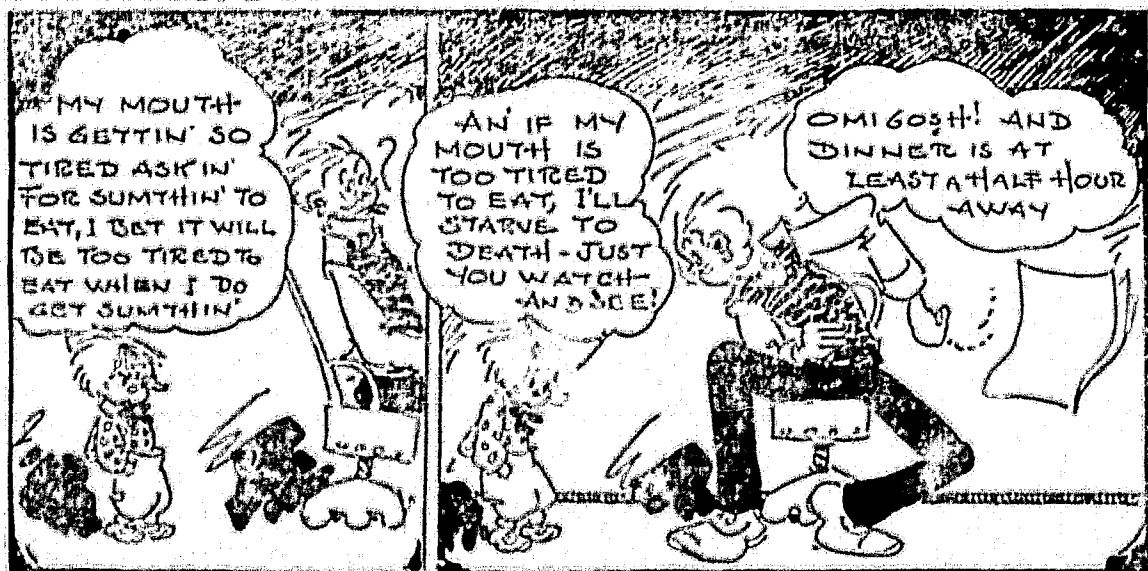
WALK OVER Shoes.

ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens.

W. E. BOSSERMAN

SMATTER POP— Saved!



By C. M. PAYNE



(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOUSE WIRING AND ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

I am prepared to give prompt service in wiring, alterations and repairs—large or small.

ALL SIZES LAMPS IN STOCK

GUY MORGAN

General Wiring Contractor

BETHEL Phone 41-6

WAYNE AND AMCO FEEDS

FOR ALL LIVE STOCK

ROY C. MOORE

Railroad Street Phone 13-4

WITH THE

To Our Readers—old song or poem not find and would print, write the City unable to locate it reader can furnish it.

SWEET Joseph M.

Somebody said he'd do And presto his head Bigger and bigger t grew— A wonder it didn't s In size a balloon match it; He needed a fishing i it;— But six and a half w his hat, And it rattled aroun at that!

"Good work," some to say, And his chest swelle of hay. About himself, like crowd; Of his wonderful wo and blowed. He parched around v strut; Gigantic to him was cut;— But he wore a very And loosely it hun boot!

HE was the chap wh hum! HE was the drums drum! HE was the shirt b starch! HE was the keystone HE was the axis of Nothing existed befou But when he was off day. Nobody knew that he

This is a fact that is It's the empty head th swell; It's the light-weight soars to the sky And 'bursts like a your eyes. A big man is humb praise, And tries to think of To improve his wo well.— But a little man star to yell!

A HERO Florence Earle

He sang of joy; wha of sadness He kept for his own p So well he sang, the w gladness To be sole tenant the

For dreams were hi shaw's fair shi His spirit soared bey ing lark; But from his lips no pning Fell when the days And though contem fate to master, He failed at last h cheat, He turned with suc face disaster That he submitted def

"PROVE IT" WHEN William Wood, in Lev

When a feller gets r His the kind the n You don't hev to keep If he has or has it He will show it in hi In the sparkle of l Every moment is a None can bribe to t You will feel it in hi Saints don't publi know; What he doesn't say And a heart as whi He don't drop his hoe "Hallelujah, hallein But keeps hoeln" all "Till the job he's at He don't lay aside hi "Cause it ain't an a at plays better now Warmd by a divin He ain't stumblin' ov Shinin' cause t wrong; He has business and Piously, but likes a When the cows con milks 'em, When sap flows he prays his trees and teta, Keeps things tidy a When a feller gets re Gits the stuff the m

ey of Waterford is few days with her Howe Hill.

s of Sebago spent last at Mains' camp

s. Barrett of Rumford ek end with his aunt this vicinity.

ham spent a few days ther on Howe Hill re-

er spent a few days t week.

oteau called on her and aunt at West week.

rs. James Croteau call- rother and family re-

rs. Sheehy and family called on Mr. and Mrs. lay.

WESS CARDS

is Space for Data

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

DAY, AUGUST 5

ed, Glasses Furnished by

REENLEAF

OMETRIST

Rowe's Store

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

SWELLITIS

Joseph Morris

Somebody said he'd done it well, And presto his head begun to swell; Bigger and bigger the poor thing grew—

A wonder it didn't split in two. In size a balloon could hardly match it;

He needed a fishing pole to scratch it;—

But six and a half was the size of his hat,

And it rattled around on his head at that!

"Good work," somebody chanced to say,

And his chest swelled big as a load of hay.

About himself, like a rooster, he crowed;

Of his wonderful work he bragged and blowed.

He marched around with a peacock strut;

Gigantic to him was the figure he cut;—

But he wore a very small suit, And loosely it hung on him, to boot!

HE was the chap who made things hum!

HE was the drumstick and the drum!

HE was the shirt bosom and the starch!

HE was the keystone and the arch!

HE was the axis of the earth!

Nothing existed before his birth!

But when he was off from work a day,

Nobody knew that he was away!

This is a fact that is sad to tell;

It's the empty head that is bound to swell;

It's the light-weight fellow who soars to the skies,

And bursts like a bubble before your eyes.

A big man is humbled by honest praise,

And tries to think of all the ways To improve his work and do it well;—

But a little man starts of himself to yell!

A HERO

Florence Earle Coates

He sang of joy; what'er he knew of sadness

He kept for his own peculiar share;

So well he sang, the world imagined gladness

To be sole tenant there.

For dreams were his, and in the dawn's fair shining,

His spirit soared beyond the moun- ing lark;

But from his lips no accent of re- pling

Fell when the days grew dark;

And though contending long dread fate to master,

He failed at last her enmity to cheat.

He turned with such a smile to face disaster

That he subdued defeat.

"PROVE IT" WHERE YOU ARE

William Wood, in Lewiston Journal

When a feller gits religion,

Gits the kind the martyr's got,

You don't hev to keep a guessin'

If he has or has it not;

He will show it in his features.

In the sparkle of his eye,

Every moment is a witness

None can bribe to tell a lie.

You will feel it in his silence,

Saints don't publish all they know;

What he doesn't say shows wisdom

And a heart as white as snow.

He don't drop his hoe and holler

"Hallelulah, hallelulah!"

But keeps hoelin' all the harder

'Till the job he's at is through.

He don't lay aside his fiddle

'Cause it ain't an angel's lyre,

But plays better now than ever.

Warmed by a diviner fire,

He ain't stumblin' over others,

Stumblin' 'cause they're goin' wrong;

He has business and sticks to it

Piously, but likes along.

When the cows come home he milks 'em,

When sap flows he bites it down,

Prays his trees and digs his ta-

tern,

Keeps things tidy all aroun'.

When a feller gits religion,

Gits the stuff the martyr's got,

WEST PARIS

MRS. GEORGE BUCK

Mrs. Archella, wife of George Buck, passed away Wednesday evening, after a long and painful illness with cancer. Mrs. Buck was born in Auburn Jan. 1, 1885, the daughter of S. B. and Margaret (Curtis) Estes. Eight children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Buck, six of whom are living—Vivian, Harold, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Ray, Georgena and Flossie. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Bacon of Lisbon Falls, and three brothers, John, Laforest and Leslie Estes.

She was a Universalist in faith, and a member of Onward Rebekah Lodge. She was deeply devoted to her family, and a kind and respected neighbor and friend. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the Universalist church, Rev. Harold L. Merrill, pastor of the Universalist church in Roxbury, Mass., officiating. Onward Rebekah Lodge attended in a body. Interment was in the family lot in West Paris cemetery.

Louis Jack of Lisbon Falls spoke on Taxation at West Paris Grange Friday evening to a large audience. Bryant Pond Orchestra furnished music. Previous to the address reading with encores by Glendine Ring and Katherine Dally of Bethel were enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and daughter Dorothy of Waterville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell.

Horatio R. Dunham of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting relatives in Maine, left Sunday for Brattleboro, Vt., on his return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Peabody, Miss Louisa Peabody, and Mrs. Simon Farr motored to Ferry Beach Saturday where Mrs. Farr remained for Sunday School instruction week and Miss Peabody remained for table work.

A very heavy electrical shower passed over West Paris Sunday morning, accompanied by hail and wind, which damaged crops and in some places broke glass.

Mrs. Earle LaBay and children Robert, Gordon and Carolyn, of Portland, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes left Wednesday for Ferry Beach. Friends who are stopping there came for her.

The Helping Hands Class of the United Parish held a successful ten cent supper Tuesday evening.

Miss Priscilla Curtis of Gilead has been the guest of Mrs. John Bernaski.

Dexter W. Beedy of Phillips was a guest recently of relatives at H. R. Tuell's.

Miss Myrtle Emery was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. Rollin Dinsmore, at Oxford.

The family of G. L. Emery spent the week end at Camp Evergreen, Locke Mills.

The Bethel Town Team played nine innings of good baseball against West Paris here last Thursday evening. The local team won.

He can't keep his light from blaz-

ing

Brightly on the very spot,

He may drive a yoke of oxen,

Or control a gang of men,

Or be one of nameless thousands,

His religion shows up then.

You don't hev to climb a pulpit

To advertise the godly way.

What you are speaks loud as thun-

der.

And it thunders every day.

Live it! That's the way to do it.

God will help you all the time;

When you're right inside, yer talking

An' yer deeds are both sublime.

When you sit it folks will know it,

Not an' such by what ye say,

But by day demonstrations

Of religion by the way.

Prove it in the family circle,

At the bar, upon the bar,

In the barn, mill, or office,

You must prove it where you are.

MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and two children, Mr. Addie Mas- and Walter Grover went to Old Orchard Beach, Sunday the 23d.

Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie spent a few days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Robinson of Andover.

Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, daughter Barbara, and Miss Frances Morrill spent several days at their camp the past week.

Mrs. Roger Clough and baby of Bethel visited Mrs. Guy Morrill a few days last week.

J. A. MacKenzie and Fred attended the field day exercises at Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill from Waterford were at Guy Morrill's Sunday. Phyllis Morrill returned home with them for a visit.

John Silver of Gorham, Maine, spent the day at his camp Sunday, 'ris.

GILEAD

Mrs. Larry Losier was a recent visitor in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and daughters Phyllis and Dorothy of Springfield, Mass., spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. John Richardson.

Lester Whittier has gone to the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuart have gone to housekeeping in the S. A. Moore rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bennett of Portland spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Ada Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curtis were in Portland Sunday to visit their daughter, Miss Phyllis Curtis, who is at the Maine Eye and Ear infirmary for treatment.

Mrs. Josephine Thurlow spent Sunday with relatives at West Paris.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Miss Minnie Capen and Mrs. Irene Foster were guests of Mrs. Fannie Carter last Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnson and two daughters and Miss Catherine Longley of Norway, and Rebecca Carter and Charlotte Longley of Shepherd Camps were callers at Mrs. Fannie Carter's last week Thursday.

Quite a good deal of damage was done to the crops and several panes of glass were broken as the result of the heavy storm here Sunday morning.

Ernest Buck has finished haying the farm here in Middle Intervale and is haying at his farm at Swan's Hill.

Mrs. Sarah Gunther and Mrs. Swicker were guests of Mrs. Irene Foster last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLaChamplain of Berlin, N. H., were callers at Miss Grace Carter's Sunday.

HERE'S MORE OF
EVERYTHING
YOU WANT IN
TIRES!

PRICES

you may never see again!

Everything's going up in price. Here are the attractively low prices at which you can still buy Goodyear Tires today.

GOODYEAR

PATHFINDER | ALL-WEATHER

4.40-21 4.40-21
\$5.55 \$7.20

4.50-20 4.50-21
\$6.00 \$7.90

4.50-21 4.75-19
\$6.30 \$8.40

4.75-19 5.00-19
\$7.15 \$9.00

5.00-19 5.25-18
\$7.20 \$10.00

5.00-20 5.50-19
\$7.45 \$11.50



Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

Phone 103

24-HOUR SERVICE

Bethel, Me.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, The. Resolu-
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading
notices in town here, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Boscawen, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tellefsen, Locke Mills
Vernon Inman, West Paris

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933

Wheat and Rice Are Two Crops That Supply World

What are the two important food
crops of the world?

Rice and wheat.

Rice feeds one-half the world and
wheat feeds the other, generally
speaking. And there is more than
twice as much wheat as rice pro-
duced in the world, but more peo-
ple are sustained by rice than by
wheat, says the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch.

The wheat that was found pre-
served in King Tut's tomb was ex-
actly like the kind of wheat grown
today, which proves that the type
of food of the world has been much
the same for thousands of years.

There are several kinds of wheat
— hard wheat, the chief of which
headed off into soft and hard
wheat, and soft wheat, which is
divided into soft red and soft
white. The soft red is grown in
the West and the soft white in
the East.

Wheat is a very important crop
and it is one of the most impor-
tant crops of the world. It is a
very important crop and it is one
of the most important crops of the
world.

Wheat is a very important crop
and it is one of the most impor-
tant crops of the world. It is a
very important crop and it is one
of the most important crops of the
world.

400,000 Ropes Per Ounce

Altar of ropes, one of the really
perfect, never its high price is
the fact that 400,000 ropes are re-
quired to produce an ounce of the
oil. So difficult is it to obtain it
is often adulterated with sandal-
wood, but the pure oil of sandal-
wood is most desired. It is produced
primarily in India, Persia and other
eastern countries. The altar is
obtained from rose water, made
from the crushed flowers.

ROTARY'S NEW HEAD



John Nelson of Montreal, Canada,
who was elected president of the Ro-
tary International at the annual con-
vention in Boston, Mass.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

July 20, I wish to say that the
long prayed for rain has arrived.
Three heavy showers during the
night of July 28 and three more
during the night of July 29, with
two morning showers this day has
provided for our present needs.
The several showers were each ac-
companied by most brilliant dis-
plays of electricity, followed by the
deep reverberating roll of thunder.

Miss Alta Hendrickson will, in
company with friends, visit at So.
Lancaster, Mass., this present week
when they will be the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood and of Mr.
and Mrs. Malcolm Thurlow, former
residents of South Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews
spent the past week visiting
friends, Mr. and Mrs. William
Stevens (nee Miss Nina Feltus) at
their home at Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis and
Edith were on a pleasure trip to
Grafton Sunday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walsh, Mrs.
Ruth Davis, and Roland Shattuck
of Freeport, were Sunday guests of
the Browns and Augusta of Bryant
Pond and of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Davis at the Davis home at South
Woodstock.

Several truck loads of pine wood
have passed here today, being en
route to Rumford Falls. Every day
for the past few years wood and
timber from this vicinity have been
hauling out through this part of
our town.

The 4-H Club girls of South Wood-
stock met Monday afternoon with
their leader, Mrs. Evelyn Barrett,
at the home of Mrs. Lyla Dean,
where plans were made to attend
the picnic tendered the members
of all the town clubs in Oxford
County to be held Wednesday, Aug.
8, at beautiful Bangs Pond.

Mrs. Gerald Davis entertained
her mother, Mrs. Edith Davis
Brown of Bryant Pond, last week
and this week her sister, Mrs. Bertha
Brown Adams and daughter
Beulah Edith of Bryant Pond are
visiting with her.

Everyone is busy here at South
Woodstock the women are cook-
ing, cleaning, entertaining and visit-
ing at home and abroad. The men
are working, providing the neces-
sities for a living. Since the depres-
sion every member of the family
has a pleasure to help and lend
a hand.

Francis Johnson spent the week-
end with his mother, Mrs. Charles
L. Smith, at Camp Shady Nook.

How many remember the old
home known as the Ezra Hildon
place, where Mr. and Mrs. Hildon
and children, George, Ellen and
Charlie, lived for many years. The
place was abandoned being sold
for wood and timber, but some time
during the past two years the
buildings and fields have been pur-
chased by Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lit-
tlefield of South Paris and will be
used permanently as a summer
home for the family.

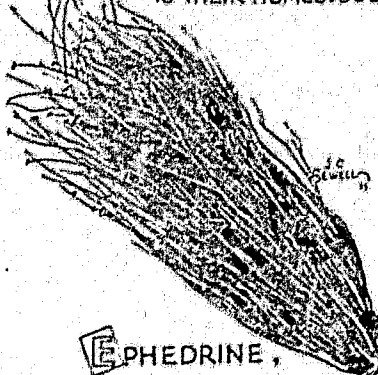
From my window I can look
across the valley and at early morn-
ing see the blue of smoke arise
from "Camp Bethel," the name of
the home owned by Mr. Fawcett
Wilson Littlefield. The eastern end
of this tract of now occupied
land was the so called "old time
road" leading through Bangs Val-
ley to North Paris and many years
ago was traveled by old time res-
idents of Paris and Woodstock on
their way through the mountains to
watch the old time name of the
city of Concord Pond. The
great great grandfather of the
owner went on horseback with his
father leading the trail on foot at
daybreak, planning to arrive in
time to help prepare the dinner
for the young men assembled there
to assist in planting Indian yellow
corn on the burnt ground of what
is known as the old Benjamin Davis
place, which had been cleared two
years previously, in 1810 or there-
about.

HEALTH ODDITIES

by DR. C. J. Waring
RESEARCH DIRECTOR,
A.D.S. FELLOWSHIP



SCARCELY 10 PERCENT OF THE 1,200,000
CHRISTIANS WHO MADE THE PILGRIMAGE TO ROME
FOR EASTER OF HOLY YEAR 1348, LIVED TO RETURN
TO THEIR HOMES. BUBONIC PLAGUE STRUCK THEM DOWN.



EPHEDRINE
ONE OF THE MOST VALUED
OF THE "NEWER" DRUGS,
WAS KNOWN AND USED AS
A THERAPEUTIC HERB IN
CHINA 5000 YEARS AGO



E.M. (Lefty) MARSH,
PINE ISLAND, MINNESOTA,
CLAIMS TITLE OF "WORLD'S
BIGGEST DRUGGIST".
WEIGHT-362 POUNDS

© 1933, American Druggists Institute, New York, N. Y.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Mrs. Harold Hutchins of Portland
was a guest of Emma Perham sev-
eral days this week.

Maud Benson is at home from
her work at West Paris.

Frank Perkins and wife of An-
dover were week end guests at
Nelson Perham's.

Oliver Lawrence has finished
work for Walter Appleby and is
now his daughter, Mrs. Charles
Silver.

Orin Sprague has returned from
Maryland and is working for Wal-
ter Appleby.

Marjorie Lawrence was operated
on for tonsils and adenoids, and
had four teeth removed at Dr. Kay's
office last Wednesday.

Bernal Thurlow and family and
Walter Appleby and family attend-
ed the funeral of their sister, Mrs.
Lamont Curtis at Bangor.

Emma Perham cared for Eve
Dudley during the absence of the
Thurlow's, and Helen Poland cared
for Jennie Libby while the Apple-
by's were away.

Abner Benson has bought the
grass on the Kenneth Benson farm.
Bernal Thurlow is having for
Mrs. Silver.

Madeline Smith, the four year
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Smith was operated on for
appendicitis at the C. M. G. Hospi-
tal July 22. She is doing well and
they expect her home Tuesday.

Charles Smith and family are liv-
ing for a while with Ben Wilson
and family.

Growth of Hair

The average rate of the scalp is
to grow two inches a month.
To grow it is completely steady,
with hair on other parts of the
body do their growing by sports
and jumps. Hair grows faster
by the hair by itself, and on and
around the scalp this growth while
prolonged and retards it. If not
pulled out or irritated by disease
and normal hair lives a normal life,
dies, drops out and is replaced by
a new one. A hair in the scalp
lives from four years to many times
that age, while the average eyelash
lasts only about 120 days.—Pathfind-
er Magazine.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
SOUTH PARIS

MILTON

The little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Wilford Lord passed away
July 25th after a long illness at
the home of her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Millett.

Jefferson Jackson, son and wife
and daughter visited at his bro-
ther's, Clarence Jackson's, Sunday.
Earl Buck is working for Charles
Smith of Woodstock and has taken
his family there.

Charles Poland has finished hay-
ing the first in this section in fin-
ish, we believe.

Bert Woodsum's folks were at
Clarence Jackson's two days last
week.

Mr. Woodsum has finished put-
ting roofing on the old Bethel-Mil-
ton schoolhouse.

There were terrific thunder show-
ers both Friday and Saturday night
and lasting nearly all day Sunday.
Lawrence (Mord), Jr., is visit-
ing at the home of his grandmother
this week.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. Wilkinson's car was over-
turned Saturday night in front of
Harriman's store. No one was hurt.

Irving Becker has gone to the
Lawton hospital.

The Cotton Blossom Singers were
at North Lovell Monday evening.

Nora McAllister has been very
sick.

There was a large crowd at the
Circle Supper Friday night. Mrs.
Eva Lebaron and Mrs. Nettie Hill
entertained.

Miss Rose Bannan from Mass-
achusetts is visiting at Oris Lebar-
on's.

Dances are still being held at the
Grange Hall every Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKee and
daughter Lillian, Harold Millett and
Freeman McKee and daughter
Eleanor called on Arthur Curtis
and family Sunday evening.

Maple Lunch

Now Open
HOME COOKING

Mrs. Estella Goodridge

in connection with the
GULF SERVICE STATION
Railroad Street

OLD SPEC MOUNTAIN

DANIEL M. WIGHT

If, when one has reached the top
of Old Spec, he has ambition to
undertake to overtake more trails,
one may tramp to Spec Pond, a
distance of 1.4 miles. For the
average hiker two hours are re-
quired to go down there and return
to the summit. This pond is the
highest body of water in the State,
being 2500 feet above sea level.
The view going down affords a look
at Berlin, N. H., Success Pond,
Milan, N. H., and of course the
Presidential Range. The two look-
out towers on Signal and Aziscoog
Mountains are toward the north.

For those who enjoy a good two
or three day hiking trip this trail
continues past Spec Pond and con-
tinues to Gorham, N. H. It is 21
miles from the Grafton Notch road
over this trail to Gorham. It pass-
es through Mahosuc Notch over
Goose Eye Mountain and is well
worth the effort and time required
to take the trip. There are fire
shelters. This trail is maintained
by the Appalachian Mountain Club
which also has trails which extend
from Maine to Georgia.

The annual fire loss in Maine is
\$2,000,000 in property and 25 hu-
man lives. The largest cause of
cause of fires in Maine is usually
defective chimneys and flues.

There are about 32,000 forest
fires in the United States each
year causing an annual loss of
\$16,000,000, about 10% of these
are due to lightning and the other
from man-made causes.

It is said that 600,000 matches
are scratched every minute in the
United States. Each one is a pos-
sible destructive fire. The per-
centage of fire loss in the United States
is four times what it is in France,
six times what it is in England,
eight times what it is in Germany,
thirteen times what it is in Swit-
zerland, and nineteen times what
it is in Holland.

There were 22 visitors at the
summit last week. All enjoyed the
splendor of the typical Maine moun-
tain top view, only it was a bit bet-
ter than the average.

Low Priced Safety

The most inexpensive part
of your vacation is the cost
of safeguarding the funds
you take with you. 75c for
each \$100 is all you pay to
turn your cash into

American Express Travelers Cheques

For Sale at

Bethel
National
Bank

Bethel, Maine

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

75 CENTS EACH

REMINGTON

UNDERWOOD

L. C. SMITH

ROYAL

CORON

For Sale at

The CITIZEN OFFICE

KING OF MARBLES



John Butash, of Scranton,
Pa., in regal state on his throne
of the marble shooters
had won the national mar-
ble championship held in the Ringier
Ocean City, N. J.

Has Water Filling Stations
America has its filling stations,
but the more kind dispenses water in-
stead of gasoline. In Cairo, curb ven-
dors sell their water pumps which re-
semble the gasoline pump in this country and cate-
gors who bring their own
desired amount and col-
or it just as does the gas
attendant here.—Popular
Magazine.

here Every Woman We and No Worry About

every Hindu woman.
The Hindu woman is nearly as certain
death. Owing to social
such as that which for-
remarriage of widows, there
is a surplus of men who
This fact alone makes
difference between
life of the Hindu woman
and her English or Amer-
ican.

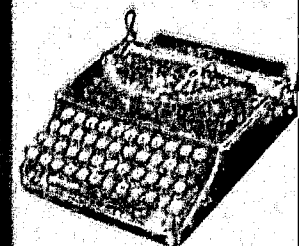
Intensely individual
Hindu woman lives in an at-
mosphere of competition. Compet-
ition in countries with
civilization, and the ser-
vice way so many of the
competition for jobs is
based for social recognition
and records.

The Hindu woman does not
live even for the kind of
the perfect. He is chosen
by her family, mostly when
she is young to marry and
does not strive for individ-
ualism and from the ex-
pect every woman wears.
Marriage to the Hindu
is the expression of "won-
der than of separate pers-

Canal Has Porous Bottom

The Napoleon built Cairex ca-
nals the capital with im-
streams to the north and
been found by engineers to
leak like bottom. The Seine
council voted 20,000,000 fr.
to plug the holes. Complete-
ly the canal remains a vital
for foodstuffs and raw ma-
terials assigned to Paris by im-

a genuine Remington



now as 10¢ a day

Get the thing for home use,
business, professional men, sales-
men! Come in, and ask us how
to get a real Remington portable
typewriter for as little as 10¢ a day!
Models from \$19.75 to \$65

THE CITIZEN

Supper at Lucy's

By BETTY NEWTON

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNL Service

AS USUAL at a quarter to six bedlam reigned in the Bangs kitchen; in the Lucy and Tom Bangs' kitchen; that is—a mile away peace and quiet and orderliness reigned as truly in the Lucille and J. Sterling Bangs' kitchen.

Lucy was bustling the meat loaf and cheerfully shouting directions to her children above the noise from the radio.

"Sam," called Lucy, "run down cellar and get a jar of those big pickled peaches in the right-hand corner of the shelf and bring up a couple of logs for the fireplace."

The telephone, Lucy, with the four children following her, hurried into the living room. "I hope it isn't daddy saying he won't be home," she voiced their thoughts as she took off the receiver. But, "Oh, hello, Lucille," she said reassuringly. "How are you today?" She dashed with annoyance at her late remark but she could never think just what to say to her rather superior sister-in-law. "Why, of course, Lucille. We'd just love to have you."

Clamor greeted her as she hung up the receiver. "Keep quiet," she said. "And Lucille's coming for supper. I know it's awful, isn't it? But we'll all have to spruce up a little."

And back she went to the kitchen, straightening a chair here and a rug there in the cheerful living room that, she knew, Lucille thought lacked both style and coziness. She hated having Lucille come. She was always critical. Lucy didn't think she made Jack Bangs happy starting as she called him. He was like his brother, Tom, a simple man whose tastes ran to comfort and plenty rather than to style and formality. He adored his one child, the ten-year-old Thomas, whom Lucy's children held in high contempt because of the always white state of his fingernails, the always shining spiciness of his shoes and various other, to them, unnecessary habits of tidiness and dignity. Lucille's visits weren't popular with Lucy.

The children were in the living room in fairly orderly array, with Lucy, ten minutes later when Lucille arrived, and they greeted her politely enough. Then Lucy took her to the kitchen.

"Here, Lucille," she said, "put on this apron and chop this parsley for me."

Lucille's usually critical eye was slightly misty as she took the apron, the bowl, the chopper, "Lucy," she said, "I hope you don't mind my leaving myself tonight—but I was so lonely. Sterling telephoned he couldn't get home. And Thomas—he telephoned too and said he was with his father. Thomas and I had an awful row today. He's ten, and Lucy, maybe I don't know how to manage him."

"What was the trouble?" asked Lucy, whipping cream.

"His shoes," she blurted in mud this time. "He's such a good boy, you know—he is—when I scolded him, and then he said he wished he lived here, where mud tracks weren't such a god-awful sin."

Lucy's heart jumped with happiness. It was just what she thought. And it was just what she thought, to make the house the seat of place theirs was. But she was full of sympathy with Lucille as she turned and saw tears brimming her eyes. "Don't worry for Thomas, and let him down to his father's office for a treat and I'll be home coming home for supper. I'm home!"

"Well," Lucy said carefully, "I'm glad you came over. And it oughtn't to be hard to get Thomas happy again."

A breath of cold air, it came, and Tom was home. He came into the kitchen, played still at the door.

"Hello, Lucy," he said. "And Lucille. Nice to see you." He shook hands nervously, nodding to Lucy that he was in trouble. Then he made the best of it. "Awfully nice of you, Lucille. I met Jack—Sterling—and your young Thomas on my way home and asked them to

come along. He blundered. He couldn't explain that Sterling had telephoned him for advice, that the two brothers had had a conference about mud marks on clean floors—and other things—that Tom had asked the two to come home for supper, depending on Lucy's advice to set things straight. "I telephoned you, Lucy, a few minutes ago, but I got a busy signal—and I knew you wouldn't mind. Awfully nice, to have Lucille, too." And Tom made his escape.

There wasn't much need for Lucy's advice. Things straightened themselves out, once the awkwardness of the meeting was over. It seemed to be a new Lucille—or a Lucille who saw certain matters of household orderliness with a new eye. And young Thomas soon lost the sense of constraint that had been with him when he arrived. His four noisy, natural cousins made that an easy matter.

The happy meeting, Lucille called it later on in her rather romantic way.

OUT-DOOR NURSERIES ARE EASILY PROVIDED

An outdoor nursery where the little folks may play and breathe fresh air to their heart's content goes a long way toward making them happy during the summer months. The smallest of spaces will serve this purpose, but it should be fitted for the children's use, where they may enjoy games and toys without fear of interference from their elders, believes Edna M. Cobb, home management specialist for the Extension Service, who offers the following suggestions:

"It is a good plan to have a low fence encircling the children's domain. Such a fence should be low and above all strong since climbing upon it will be good fun for the children.

"Within the fenced domain many amusements may be planned. A swing may be a part of the equipment. This may be hung from a stout limb or if none is available, it may be supported by two strong timbers set upright and connected with a cross bar. The distance between the ground and little swinging feet should not be far so that no harm will come from a tumble.

"The inclined plane approached by steps to the highest point whence one may slide breathlessly to the ground is another joy to the youngsters and this may be made at home by the ingenious father or big brother.

"The sand box is almost a playground essential. The simplest and cheapest way is to enclose a pile of clean sand in a solid box or fence of wood, which latter must of course be securely embedded in the ground to prevent the sand from working out beneath it. More elaborate are the sand enclosures equipped with a brightly painted awning so the children may play there even in the bright sunshine.

"If the youngsters have already an array of tiny chairs, tables and other furniture, these may easily be made suitable for the outdoor nursery by using a waterproof paint which comes in all colors of the rainbow and does not whiten or attract if exposed to storms. If cushions are desired, they may be made of waterproof cloth which come in such gay colors and which is so practical for outdoor use.

"A play house which may be made by home talent is one of the greatest delights children can experience in the play ground."

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby given notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Mark T. Park, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are directed to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereunto are requested to make payment immediately.

TILSON B. BURK,
July 18th, 1933. Bethel, Maine

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Maude Greenough, Mrs. Fannie Goodrich, Mrs. Ruth Blake and daughter Shirley, and Miss Ruth Pike of Portsmouth, N. H., were guests at Evander Whitman's several days last week.

Miss Alice Mundt of Worcester, Mass., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard of Bellows Falls, Vt., visited at M. F. Tyler's Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard have a house trailer attached to their car and were on their way home from a visit to the Century of Progress, Chicago.

Recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt were Rev. and Mrs. Anthony from West Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. George Spinney from New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews, Philip Wight and family from Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andrews and daughter Margaret from Augusta, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman from Bethel have been callers at E. B. Whitman's during the past week.

Rodney Waterhouse, who is spending the summer at Asa Howard's at Northwest Bethel, was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter Lois from Portsmouth, N. H., were guests at C. L. Whitman's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wakulish from Canton came to see their niece, Ellen Chamberlain, at J. B. Abbott's recently.

WILSON'S MILLS

Friends in town of J. O. Douglas of Upton were very much saddened to hear of his sudden death Thursday night.

Donald Frazier of Upton is working for C. P. West, haying.

There seem to be lots of fishermen, but getting few fish at present on account of high water.

We had hard thunder showers here all night Friday night, again Saturday night and Sunday forenoon. We never heard a thunder storm hang on, so just one peal after another, continuously.

Floyd West, Gerald Littlehale, Ted Chase, Donald Frazier, and Clarence West are cutting and hauling hay from Back Street in Upton.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss. July 20, 1933. Taken this twentieth day of July 1933, on an execution dated May 31, 1933, issued on a judgment rendered by the Superior Court for the said County of Oxford, at a term thereof begun and held on the second Tuesday of May, 1933, to wit, on the nineteenth day of May, 1933, in favor of Fred H. Whitman of Norway, said county, and against Roy Dorey and Geraldine Dorey, both of Gilead, in said county, for sixty one (61) dollars and ten (10) cents, debt or damage, and thirteen (13) dollars and nine (9) cents, costs of suit, and will be sold at public auction at the office of H. H. Hastings, Bethel Village, Bethel, in said county, to the highest bidder, on the twenty-sixth day of August, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real estate and all the right, title, and interest which the said debtors have in and to the same, to wit:—

A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in what was formerly Fryeburg Academy Grant, now a part of the town of Mason, in said county, bounded as follows:—Beginning on the main road, on lot No. 5, by land of Allison Brown, thence running southerly to a stake and stones; thence westerly in a direct line to the end of the wall; thence along said wall in a southerly direction to its end; thence westerly to a stake and stones; thence westerly to line of land formerly of Henry Stiles; thence along said Stiles line to the said road; and thence along said road to the first mentioned bound with the reservation of a right of way to the lot back of the barn and the end of the wall.

CHESTER A. CUMMINGS,
Deputy Sheriff

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Grant left for Pelham, N. Y., Saturday. She will sail Aug. 4th on a European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerry returned to Massachusetts July 27 after a month's vacation at Indian Point Camp.

Gladys Salls has a Chevrolet car. Mrs. Glenyce Kimball and young daughter of Portland are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole.

Mrs. Donald Tebbets entertained a dinner party in honor of her husband's birthday Wednesday. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbets, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, Fred Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill of Bethel.

Mrs. Florence Rand has returned from New York after a three weeks visit with her son Eben.

Anne Ring celebrated her birthday July 27 by entertaining several friends at a weenie roast.

Mrs. Hannah Coolidge is accompanying her brother, Arthur Noyes, and wife on an auto trip to Rome, N. Y. They expect to visit their nephew, Charles Noyes, and family.

Barbara Bennett is at Hebron, visiting at the home of Frank Hay. Quite a number from here attended the field day at Riverside Park Saturday afternoon.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Bean visited her daughter Mary at Jesse Ferren's Saturday.

R. M. Bean and Will Powers went to Upton fishing Saturday.

Will Gorman was here Monday selling fruit.

Frank Gorman is at his farm for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Howard are visiting at J. H. Crosby's, also Mrs. Harold Bennett from Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. J. H. Crosby returned home Saturday after visiting a few days in Massachusetts.

Robert F. Bean was in Portland Saturday after a load of furniture. Mrs. Clyde Emery is falling.

C. B. Foster is quite well now. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean attended Pomona at Wilson's Mills Tuesday.

Mrs. DeLaney and daughter of Hartford, Conn., spent a few days last week at C. B. Foster's.

Priscilla Royce of Kingston, N. H., has been visiting her grandfather, C. B. Foster.

Mrs. Andrew Lumsden of Everett, Mass., and Mrs. Atkinson of Skowhegan visited at C. B. Foster's recently.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1933, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Willard B. Wright, late of Norway, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Fred W. Wright an executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by the said Fred W. Wright, the executor therein named.

Maud A. Becker, late of Bethel, deceased, first account presented for allowance by Mabel N. Becker, administratrix.

Witness Fred H. Lancaster, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 18th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

FRED W. ROWELL, Registrar.

BRYANT POND

Last Wednesday afternoon, Collins invited the Garden Club meet at her cottage. They accepted the invitation and spent a pleasant afternoon.

The Star Birthday Club met. Mrs. Florence Perham Thursday July 27. It was an ideal day, a very enjoyable time was had all. There were over 30 members and visitors present. Delicious refreshments were served by the tesses.

The play, "Breezin' Along," under the auspices of the Officers of Veterans, July 28 was a success. The party well taken, and there was attendance both nights. The rector, Miss Gadboys, went to field from here.

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club held at Mrs. Addie Mann's with 10 members present. They made a cheese dish and vegetable salad. They made \$10.79 on the for \$5.00 will pay Alice Andrews penses to Orono. The next ing will be at Mrs. Mann's Aug. 10.

Miss Gertrude Titus of Paris has been the guest of Myrtle Bacon the past week.

Mrs. Roy Noyes and two children spent the week end with her parents at South Paris.

Manning Aarata was the Royden Billings over the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rodd turned last Friday after his parents for the past weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet two children spent a few days at his camp on East B Hill.

ELECTRO

the oil burner for
ECONOMY AND SERVICE
RANGE BURNERS

Priced from
\$25.00 to \$75.00
Installed

HEATING-PLUMB

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
and millwork to order

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT'S POND, ME

Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescriptions which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of people in the successful treatment of blind, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly used in the home, and self-treated without loss of time or money. Price large size, full mont tube \$1.00 at your druggist or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by Dr. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. Relief is not secured after using tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitutes.

A-VOL for Headache

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and instantly relieves severe headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, period pains, earache in the ear, neuralgia, rheumatism, period pains, earache in the ear, neuralgia, rheumatism, period pains, earache in the ear.

COO Ask your Barber or they Operate about



TALE STORY

APT. 11.—Business taking... with his mother's girl... Captain Cary, "Miss... the captain's daughter... thoughtless though it... little Tenny Mont... who lives with... and Cynthia.

AFTER 11.—Geoff finds his... through... she is, away... the wishes of her... a "gift shop," and... Geoff by the suggestion... board money, to her... to her mother. He... much mystified.

AFTER 11.—Cary's spe... to be securing and losing... with financial extravag... Cynthia openly resents... against the... after seeming nervousness.

AFTER 11.—A talk with... assisting at the gift shop... and Ends," sets Geoff... about the financial con... Aylesbury family.

was falling; Geoff... Saturday afternoon, look... the book he was study... angry, coated and hatted, s... before him.

"I go out and coast" she... "I've got my new sled... sent me, and it's a... Miss Noon, honey!"

"I'm asleep, too. Can I go... Miss Noon let you?... she lets me!"

"Be careful, then, and... Cynthia gets hon... that thunder for letting... the young man admonishes... returned to his book and... about the child. Pres... door banged. Cary... or Tenny back from her... it was too early for Cynthia... ever, it was she. Geoff s... feet and went forward to...

right wrong? Are you s... Elsie said she'd... for the rest of the day... peace home. Where is e... another is upstairs... I have it on good au... at the Captain is asleep... or sleeping."

"She paused... of removing her gl... told her she might go?... she been out? Has she... been out?" She inquired.

"One of guilt began to per... Elsie remembered... at Red Rock lake; how T... be guarded from colds... Elsie, you'll want to slay... I told her she might... see any reason why... don't go—every kid goes... then it snows—"

"wasted no words in all... where did she say she... didn't say! Oh, who... I was not to have a... But she was wrapped up... eagerly "She had on her l... and red cap—"

"Cynthia went to... Tenny's small gal... knew is wet as wading in... said to a frightened v... had on those thin little... she came to the house... on the coat she had... and turned, her... floor knob. "I'll go south... I look at all the side ar... and her, pick her up... her. Don't let her walk in...

flushed madly down... in the direction Cynthia... sed. His remorse knew...

Oh Cynthia!

NORMA KNIGHT



THE STORY

APT. I.—Business taking him away, Geoffrey, a young man, takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood friend, Captain Cary, a Miss Nona, the captain's daughter, a thoughtless though likable girl; little Tenny Montague, a friend, who lives with the family.

APT. II.—Geoff finds himself much "at home" though Cynthia, a young girl, is apparently at the wishes of her family, a "gift shop," and astonishes Geoff by the suggestion that she should money to her, and to her mother. He agrees, much mystified.

APT. III.—Cary's specialty is to be securing and losing jobs, and with financial extravagance, Cynthia openly resents Geoff's prejudice against the girl's seeming neuroticness.

APT. IV.—A talk with Cynthia, assistant at the gift shop, the "Belle," sets Geoff wondering about the financial condition of the Aylesbury family.

Geoff was falling; Geoff, home Saturday afternoon, looked up the book he was studying to find, coated and hatted, standing before him.

"I go out and coast?" she demanded. "I've got my new sled that I sent me, and it's a lovely sled."

"Where's Cynthia?" Geoff demanded.

"Straightening up the bathroom after the recent ablutions, I imagine," Cary answered.

Geoff made his way rapidly down the hall to the bathroom. Through the open door he saw Cynthia, her wet skirts clinging to her, stooping to pick up Tenny's small garments and she looked a little as Geoff watched her.

"Look here! You must get those wet clothes off at once! Is there no one in this house who looks after you?" he demanded roughly. "Crying that heavy child heaven alone knows how far—coming in and putting her to bed without changing your clothes—Cynthia, haven't you any sense at all?"

She looked at him vaguely. "I think she's all right now. I don't think she'll take cold," she answered.

For answer he pushed her down on a low chair and began removing her soaked shoes.

On a low chair and began removing her soaked shoes.

"I'm going to turn the water on in the tub and if you don't want me to put you in—" he threatened.

"All right, I'll do it myself," she answered, smiling but still with that new and alarming vagueness.

He went down to find Miss Nona and at once she was in a flutter of maternal anxiety. She brought Cynthia's bathrobe to her, insisted that

she have her feet in bed. It was a depleted circle which met at dinner.

Geoff had been asleep about two hours when he was awakened by a sound; somebody's door, a hoarse cough. He sat up, thinking instantly of Tenny. The child had caught cold after all! How worried Cynthia would be! With the thought of Cynthia came the realization that the sound which had wakened him proceeded from Cynthia's room. In a minute he had donned bathrobe and slippers and was tapping at her door.

When she did not answer he went in. Cynthia was tossing restlessly about on the pillows. Her cheeks were scarlet with fever; now and then she gave that hoarse, distressing cough.

It took but a moment to wake Miss Nona; another to learn the name of the family doctor and summon him by telephone. Cary and the captain were aroused and came to offer their services.

It was Geoff and Miss Nona, however, who carried out the doctor's instructions. Geoff proved of such value as a nurse that when, toward morning, it became evident that Cynthia was seriously ill, it was to him that Doctor Bigham confided the fact that she must be taken at once to a hospital.

"I could get nurses here, of course," the physician said thoughtfully. "But it'll be easier to have her in the hospital. Besides, I want to get her away from here. She's been under a terrific strain for two years. Why some of you don't see it!" he said irritably. "Is more than I can understand. For two years now she's carried a load that would test the endurance of an ox."

"You mean the gift shop?" Geoff asked.

"I mean—everything," Doctor Bigham said largely. "Look here! Cynthia's conscious—or partly so, and she's worrying about something she calls her household budget. I've promised you'd take it off her hands—run it the way she does. That all right?"

Geoff looked startled. "You must mean the shop, Miss Nona looks after the house."

"She does nothing of the kind. Cynthia's the purse-holder in this family—and with reason, as you'll soon find out. Now just step into her room," he went on briskly, "and make her understand that you're prepared to pay all bills, order what needs to be ordered—that kind of thing. I can't have her worried about such trifles."

Geoff, hesitatingly approaching Cynthia's bed, was startled at the change in her. The blue eyes seemed sunk far back in her head. Her lips were fever-dry. She breathed with difficulty and when she saw Geoff and tried to speak, she began to cough.

"Don't talk," he entreated. "I just came in to say that everything'll be all right, Cynthia. You're not to worry. I'll keep track of expenses—"

"Out of our own money?" she whispered. "You won't use any of your own to pay the bills?"

"I won't use any of mine. I promise," he told her, wondering a little at this request.

She seemed satisfied and dozed off and Geoff slipped out to consult the doctor.

"Look here! What've you let me in for? I don't know anything about the Aylesbury's financial affairs. I don't know what their income is—"

"Miss Bunsome can tell you," Doctor Bigham said absently. "They live on what Cynthia makes at the shop."

Geoff stared at him. "Doctor, you must be mistaken!"

"The physician's quick ire rose. 'I must, must I? I suppose I wasn't called when the Captain put not only all his own money but what was left of Aylesbury's—I suppose I wasn't called to look after Miss Nona first? Cynthia came home from college.'"

"What?"

"Of course Cary and Miss Nona between them had run the gift shop. Little there was left. Cary wrote Cynthia and she gave up her college work and came home. Tricked the odds and ends with what her father left her. With Tenny's board and yours, I suppose."

Geoff nodded.

"With that and the profits from the shop, Cynthia's kept them all going somehow."

"But the Captain's royalties? Mr. Aylesbury's estate?" Geoff's head was in his hands, his eyes were

gird.

"Those royalties amount to about eight or ten dollars a month. Aylesbury's estate—well, Cynthia keeps up a polite fiction that it's invested in her shop, but that's just to soothe Miss Nona's feelings."

"But she—Miss Nona—the Captain, too—they're always talking as if they wanted Cynthia to give up the shop; as if it was a white on her part."

"Of course. It's soothing to the Captain's pride to believe that he has plenty of money and that the gift shop is a fad of Cynthia's; so he does believe it."

"But Miss Nona?"

The doctor shrugged. "Money means nothing in her life! A pretty, sweet-mannered woman but about as practical as a plunk morning glory."

He rose. "That's the ambulance now. I'm putting you in charge at this end of the line, remember! I'll look after Cynthia—you look after Cynthia's family!"

CHAPTER VI

Cynthia's Family.

THAT Sunday lingered in Geoff's memory for many a long day.

"If I hadn't gone sliding—and I didn't slide, because the snow was too wet—would Cynthia not have got sick?" Tenny demanded, her small face white with anxiety.

Geoff took her on his lap and gave her a detailed explanation.

"Cynthia caught cold yesterday hunting you—that's true," he said. "But Doctor Bigham says it wouldn't have hurt her if she hadn't been so tired from working in the shop. You weren't to blame, Tenny. The thing we've got to do is to keep this house running till Cynthia is well again."

"Who's going to plan the meals?" Tenny was a practical child.

"Mama! Why, Miss Nona, of course. Good heavens, you don't mean—"

"Cynthia always plans the meals. And she gives Marguerite half a crown a week to pay for the groceries, because if you buy things in quantity for a colored person it's cheaper."

Geoff could do little but to cheer Cynthia's persistence in this plan.

His heart proved to be well grounded. Marguerite had been seen after dinner, notebook and pencil in hand.

"Miss Nona say you give her the house, Miss Geoff," she remarked. "Miss Cynthia she plan Monday meals for I go off on Sunday afternoon."

"Good lord!" Geoff recoiled from the task presented to him. "Can't Miss Nona look after that part of it?"

Marguerite shook her head dolefully. "Miss Cynthia say not. We all got in debt here for books when Miss Nona home."

"Well, you do it, then."

"Miss Cynthia say I can't got no sense at all about it."

"Oh, the devil!" Geoff glared at Marguerite and she looked back at him, highly diverted.

"Very well," he drew a chair up to the table, squared his elbows and applied himself to the notebook. "I'll name all the varieties of meat I ever heard of and you can advance objections, if any, to them. Cutlets?"

"Veal or lamb?"

He sighed. There were wheels within wheels in this meal planning business. No wonder Cynthia's eyes were a faraway look most of the time.

"Lamb," he said, at a venture.

Marguerite offered no objection to lamb cutlets, he continued. "All right, we're started, at any rate. Now about vegetables."

"An' dessert," he was reminded.

"An' lunch, an' supper."

"Supper?"

"Yes, sir, Ma Geoff. Hour up soap an' hard an' salt," she added kindly.

By the time his task was done Marguerite had departed with her notebook, Geoff was thoroughly

exasperated. Moreover, he realized that he was not a single heroic

deed performed but one which he must perform daily.

"And I used to wonder what made Cynthia so worn out," he mused as he went upstairs in search of Cary.

"Look here," he said without preamble, "I suppose you know what Doctor Bigham has let me in for. I'll have to get the lay-down on the sofa. How much does Cynthia run this house on?"

"You can't prove it by me," Cary

said, stretching a languid hand for his package of cigarettes. "Have me? You see, she takes a certain sum each month from the shop's earnings, and with your board and Tenny's, she pays cash for everything. You'll have to watch Miss Nona," he went on affably. "If she gets half a chance she'll charge things. That's what bailed us up while Cynthia was at college. We had a housekeeper before she died. Then everything went to smash except his insurance and the money he left Cynthia and me."

"He left you something, then?"

"Sure—each of us five thousand dollars. Miss Nona had the insurance—enough to live on the rest of her life, too," he added thoughtfully.

"What happened to it?"

"Well, you see, Miss Nona simply ran riot. She'd never had that much money to spend before. When the ready cash was gone she began charging things and the first thing I knew, collectors were clustered thick as flies on the doorsteps—it was a deken's of a mess!"

Geoff's expression was rather grim.

"Then what?"

"I wrote Cynthia and she took the first train home."

"Gave up college?"

Cary rolled astonished eyes at him. "What else was there for her to do? I didn't know anything about running the house."

"I see!" Geoff thought he was beginning to see indeed. "And what did Cynthia do when she came back?"

"Started the shop. It seemed to me a lot simpler for her to use her money to pay the bills and get things done."

"Her money? How about yours?"

Cary grinned. "I don't think I could hold on to five thousand for more than two years? Man, it went so fast I hardly got a glimpse of it as it passed from my hand to—others!" Cynthia started the table, and hands, and she went to Miss Nona's creditors and explained that she'd pay something every month if they'd give her time. You won't believe how nearly she's got out of it," he finished complacently.

Cary's record of detail came from his mother's financial proboscis was staggering to Geoff. Little by little the first picture of the Aylesbury family was changing. In that Cynthia, a tyrannical, peevish little figure, had been etched sharply against a background of kindly, people who loved her in spite of her difference from themselves.

Now he saw her as a care-worn girl, spending her youth in an effort to discharge her foolish mother's debts, keeping sharp watch of the irrepressible Cary, exacting board from visitors who planned to stay a year, endeavoring to put Mr. Montague's check to the best use before Miss Nona spent it for extravagant trifles.

Anger welled up in Geoff's heart; anger against the sweet but futile Miss Nona, against the impracticable Captain, above all against the graceful youth who lay on his bed smoking while his young sister battled it might be for her very life in the hospital as a result of the burdens her young shoulders had borne.

As though Cary read his thoughts, he said carefully.

"Now, family, aren't we? But leave me thing you've got to take into consideration. Look, we've had plenty of money in the house—up to the time Dad died and everything went black. It took me four whole years to realize that I couldn't ask Dad or Miss Nona for a check whenever I wanted it. I suppose Cynthia would say I don't entirely realize it yet."

"But I'm learning now!" Geoff, you may word, I'm not. I'm not proud of my record when Dad died. If it hadn't been for Cynthia standing by me, pulling me up when I lagged and smoothing me down when I got too discouraged, I'd have done something pretty desperate before now."

This, Geoff told himself, was true. To one of Cary's disposition, disgrace and poverty were obstacles too great to be borne. He would have sidestepped them—in whatever manner offered itself at the time. Not the least of Cynthia's problem, Geoff thought, was the responsibility of this charming, gay, but potentially dangerous brother of hers.

(To be continued next week)

See the New Remington Portable at the Citizen Office.



For Answer He Pushed Her Down on a Low Chair and Began Removing Her Soaked Shoes.

On a low chair and began removing her soaked shoes.

"I'm going to turn the water on in the tub and if you don't want me to put you in—" he threatened.

"All right, I'll do it myself," she answered, smiling but still with that new and alarming vagueness.

He went down to find Miss Nona and at once she was in a flutter of maternal anxiety. She brought Cynthia's bathrobe to her, insisted that

RYANT POND

Wednesday afternoon, invited the Garden Cottage. They were over 30 members present. Delicious refreshments were served by the

at Birthday Club meeting. Perham Thursday. It was an ideal day. Enjoyable time was had by all. The next day, Breezein' Along, the auspices of the Veterans, July 28, was a success. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Addie Mann's. Members present: Mrs. Addie Mann's. Members present: Mrs. Addie Mann's.

Gertrude Titus of the past week end with her South Paris.

ing Aarata was the billings over the week. Mrs. Floyd Rees, Friday after the past week end with her South Paris.

Mrs. Frank Sweet, a few on East B Hill.

Miss Nona, honey!"

he's lying down; and the sleep, too. Can I go slide.

Miss Nona let you?"

care she lets me!"

be careful, then, and come before Cynthia gets home or

thunder for letting you the young man admonished her.

returned to his book and for

about the child. Presently

door banged. Cary, prob-

Tenny back from her slide-

it was too early for Cynthia.

ever, it was she, Geoff sprang

and went forward to meet

anything wrong? Are you sick?"

asked.

Elise said she'd hold

for the rest of the day and

home. Where is every-

mother is upstairs lying

I have it on good author-

the Captain is asleep. Ten-

sliding."

She paused in

removing her gloves.

had her she might go? How

has she been out? Has she

any?" she inquired.

of guilt began to pervade

He remembered their

at Red Rock lake; how Tenny

be guarded from colds.

She, you'll want to slay me

I told her she might go

but see any reason why she

don't go—every kid goes slid-

then it snows—"

wasted no words in discus-

Where did she say she was

he didn't say! Oh, what a

that I was not to have asked

But she was wrapped up," he

he said. "She had on her heavy

and red cap—"

answer Cynthia went to the

laments the stairs and

out Tenny's small galoshes.

since is wet as wading in wa-

he said in a frightened voice.

had on those thin little slip-

pers to the house." She

on the coat she had just

off and turned, her hand

four knock. "I'll go south, you

th. Look at all the side streets,

and her, pick her up and

her. Don't let her walk in this

he dashed madly down the

in the direction Cynthia had

ed. His remorse knew no

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—The hay on the H. B. Littlefield Intervale, BETHEL SAVINGS BANK. 17

FOR SALE—Dave's Fruit Store. Stock and fixtures at a very low price. Reason for selling, death in family. 17p

FOR SALE—Fifty acre farm near Bethel. Wonderful view. Fine place for summer or year around home. Price \$800. Address Elton L. Brown, Norway, Me. 17p

FOR SALE—Cottage lots and shore property on Lake Twitchell, Greenwood, and Lake Christopher, Bryants Pond, Maine. B. R. BILLINGS, Bryants Pond, Maine. 21

WHILE THEY LAST—I will install range burners that you will like on follows: \$12.50, \$15.50, \$18.50 and \$25.50. I also have a few good used ranges for sale very cheap. H. ALTON BACON, Bryants Pond, Me. 40

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Work of any kind, day, hour, or week. Will go out evenings to take care of children. MRS. ALICE V. HOLMAN, Mill Hill, Bethel, Me., Route 2, Box 81. 16p

FOR RENT—Apartment, five rooms and bath. Three dollars weekly. Apply Paul Thurston or Tel. 125. 91

FOR RENT—Three room rent for family of adults. Furnished or unfurnished. Price reasonable. Mrs. ELIZABETH GRIFFIN, Bethel. 16

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. DEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231

Animal Love for Offspring
Mother animals love their offspring, but only for short periods. Says a writer in THE BILLS Magazine. During the period when their kittens or calves or puppies or foals are helpless, mothers will fight to the death to protect them. Mother love, however, is not a lasting emotion. Yet it would seem that animals are not such "dumb" beasts after all. They think, they learn, they rage and fear they suffer from jealousy and grief, and they love.

Test Checks Heat
Heat is a black substance formed by combustion or disintegration from fuel in combustion rising in fine particles, and adhering to the sides of the chimney or pipe conveying the smoke; strictly the fine powder, chiefly of carbon, which colors smoke and is the result of imperfect combustion. Roughly speaking, the heating surface loses about one-eighth of its heat transmitting power for each one-eighth of an inch of soot.

NEW LINE OF FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK HOSIERY

69¢

VOILES AND LINENS at \$1.98

NEW LINE OF SHIRTS

\$1.98

MRS. HARRY LYON

Main Street, Bethel

FOURTH VAIL FAMILY REUNION AT NEWRY SUNDAY

In spite of a dull day the Vail family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett at North Newry Sunday. A fine lunch, including ice cream and fruit was enjoyed. It was voted to hold a picnic Sept. 3 at Grafton if the weather is good, and members of the family are invited to bring a picnic lunch. There were 59 present.

At the business meeting officers were elected:

President—Francis Vail
Vice-President—Mrs. Alice Tripp
Treasurer—Mrs. Harold Bennett
Secretary—Martin Colby
Dinner Committee—Roy Bennett, Mrs. T. F. Vail, John Vail.
Entertainment Committee—Mildred Vail, Morris Vail, Roy Tripp.
Sports Committee—Cristie Bennett, Guy Vail, Merl Bushley.
Reporter—Ethel Vail

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Colby, Miss Marian Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Vail, Morris Vail, Mildred Vail, Eleanor Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman, June Enman, Nomi Enman, Paulina Enman, Walter R. Enman, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushley, Doris Bushley, Merl Bushley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vail, Earl Vail, Marguerite Vail, Sally Vail, Billie Vail, Guy Vail Jr., Barbara Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake, Virginia Blake, Richard Blake Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tripp, Dorothy Tripp, Roy Tripp, Leona Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. John Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turbide, Philip Turbide, Priscilla Turbide, Yvonne Turbide, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, Richard Bennett, Amy Bennett, Elden Bennett, Kenneth Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Cristie Bennett.

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors for all their kindnesses; for the beautiful flowers; to Rev. L. A. Edwards for the comforting words; and also for the thoughtful remembrance of the American Legion and Auxiliary during our recent bereavement we are sincerely grateful.

LEWIS SPINNEY and family.

Wishing Pool Hoards Coins

There is still one spot in the United States where Americans throw their money away. A crystal clear pool in New Mexico may in time be filled with pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters that somebody didn't want. It is the famous wishing well of Carlsbad Caverns, where a coin tossed in the water is supposed to bring enough good luck to last a life time. The tradition was launched a number of years ago, soon after the Caverns were made a national monument, and the bottom of the pool is already well covered with coins. The government makes no effort to recover the money, and the pool seems destined to hold ultimately a young fortune.

Pheasants in Barter
In return for 5,000,000 pickered eggs and a number of Hungarian partridges, the government of North Dakota shipped to the government of Saskatchewan 1,500 ring-necked pheasants, which were distributed throughout the province for breeding purposes.

Save 28%
by using the new
GULF LUBE
25c qt.

We have the
NEW GULF PRIDE OIL
in the tamper-proof can

Gulf Service Station
R. KNEELAND
Railroad St. Bethel

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
11:00 Morning Worship. Subject of sermon by the Pastor will be "In the Mountains with God." Last Sunday we said that God was a God of the Valley as well as the Mountain; that we can not escape His presence; but there is something in the grandeur of the Mountain that reminds us of His glory and the protecting care that He affords his own.

Don't forget the Cotton Blossom Singers that will be in this Church on Sunday evening at 7:30. These are colored students from the Pine Woods School of Jackson, Miss., and will sing the old favorites of the Southland that we all love. There will be no admission, but an offering will be taken. Come and bring your friends. The Epworth League will be omitted on Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
There will be no Sunday School or church services Sunday. The Ladies Aid will meet with Miss Minnie Capen Thursday afternoon, Aug. 10, at 2:30. The Roll Call will be answered by original stories entitled "An Embarrassing Moment." Another feature of the program will be a talk by Mrs. Lovejoy. All members are asked to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Spirit. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Born

In South Paris, July 24, to the wife of Conrad Lamb, a daughter, Elaine Marilyn.
In South Paris, June 27, to the wife of James Harold Farrington, a daughter, Lois Laura.
In South Paris, July 26, to the wife of Fernando St. Ange, a son, Terry Ernest.
In Bethel, July 18, to the wife of W. J. Flanders of South Paris, a daughter, Sheila Pearl.

Married

In Oxford, July 24, by Rev. Mervin M. Deans, Alfred Hobbs Clark of Norway and Miss Mary Crane of Washington, D. C.

Died

In Lewiston, Aug. 2, Raymond C. Dunham of West Paris, aged 31 years.
In Norway, Aug. 1, G. Julian Brown, aged 80 years.
In Canton, July 24, Fred Coleman Bartlett, aged 66 years.
In Upton, July 27, J. Orne Douglass, aged 67 years.
In Auburn, July 20, George M. Walters, formerly of Norway, aged 63 years.
In West Paris, July 26, Mrs. Arabella, wife of George Buck, aged 48 years.
In Bethel, July 30, Mrs. Annie L., wife of Lewis Spinney, aged 65 years.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL
Saturday Night, Aug. 5

Paramount Presents
A ZANE GREY STORY
Randolph Scott
in

Wild Horse Mesa

Chapter Eight of the Serial
Glancy of the Mounted

Cartoon — Sound News
BEGINS AT 8:25, FAST TIME
Children 20c Adults 35c

Pictures Wed. and Sat.

Do you borrow the Citizen? If it is worth borrowing, it is worth buying. Many subscribers like to keep copies of the Citizen for reference.

BETHEL FIELD DAY ENJOYED BY MANY

About 250 people attended the field day at Riverside Park last Saturday afternoon. The showers of Friday night wet down the track and made some fast Model T Ford and motorcycle racing possible.

The Model T race was won in four three-mile heats, Robert Littlehale, Leslie Merrill, and N. C. Machia taking the prize money. But one accident marred the card, coming in the last heat when Littlehale's car, driven by John Twaddle of Bethel, blew a tire. The car stayed on the track and the driver was uninjured.

The motorcycle race furnished the real thrill of the day. Alfred Hodgkins of Hanover and Starbird of Norway each won their heats in exactly the same time, 2:44.6. In the matched heat both fought for the track. In the last lap in the home stretch, Hodgkins forced Starbird to the outside edge and thundered under the wire to win in less than two and a half minutes for the two miles.

The half mile bicycle race furnished a spectacular finish as six of the eight contestants came down the stretch packed close together. Donald Brown of Bethel won by less than a wheel's length.

The sponsors of the field day are indebted to Dr. R. O. Hood for acting as starter and to Coach O. H. Anderson for timing the races.

The baseball game between the Wild River C. C. and the Locke Mills town team was easily won by the C. C. C., 14-3, Doug Daniels being the winning pitcher. So successful was the entertainment value of this field day that another is projected for Labor Day if enough early entries in the Model T and motorcycle races can be secured.

In accepting his share of the gate receipts as payment for the use of the grounds, Mr. Boyker remarked that this was the first profit he had received from any event held there in the three years that he has owned the property.

W. H. Hutchinson is at the Community Hospital, Rumford, where his leg was amputated Wednesday. He is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

**Get Your Flour Before
The Tax Is Applied**

Flit Fly Spray
Tanglefoot Fly Spray
O'cedar Fly Spray
Cooked Meats
Beef Rolls
Baked Pork
Potato Chips
Pears
Peaches
Cakes, Doughnuts,
Cookies, Rolls

L.W. Ramsell Co.

PHONE 111

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

An unknown woman, about years of age, committed suicide by drowning in the Androscoggin at Lewiston Sunday afternoon. A 550 pound horse mackerel was found in her dress pocket but no marks of identification.

A 550 pound horse mackerel caught by Brunswick men last week while on a fishing trip, Halfway Rock Light. This is the largest fish brought to Brunswick in many years.

Only one person was injured Sunday when lightning struck cottage of Alton F. Jepson, Wayne Pond where 38 members of the Auburn American Legion Auxiliary were guests. Mrs. Joseph Gardner of Lewiston suffered burns on one leg when a bolt of lightning struck a corner of porch near the group and through the house without setting fire.

While repairing a transformer on Sebago Lake which was damaged in Tuesday's storm, Russell L. Day, a lineman, was killed Wednesday, when he came in contact with a high tension wire.

Four young men at the Lewis C. C. camp were killed by lightning Tuesday evening and 13 injured. The bolt struck on camp grounds. Another man injured when the truck carrying the men to the hospital hit a making it necessary to transfer the men to another truck.

More cars from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have crossed the Cambridge bridge than in previous years. receipts are over \$25,000 ahead the same period last year.

BENEDICT'S TO PLAY AT SOUTH RUMFORD STADIUM

The local Benedict's baseball team will play the South Rumford nine at South Rumford stadium Sunday afternoon. This is the game which was scheduled for Sunday but postponed on account of rain. A game with Locke Mills is in prospect for the Sunday following and the third and "rub" game of the Collegian-Benedict series is scheduled for Labor Day.

**All Prices
Will
Advance
By Sept. 1**

**A WORD TO THE WISE
IS SUFFICIENT**

Buy At Once

ROWE'S

BETHEL, MAINE

THE

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Ernest Brown was at home in Princeton, Maine, the first week.

Mrs. Amos Fortier and Mr. Merriam were in Lewiston Thursday.

Miss Angie Chapman of Portland is visiting at the home of J. Marshall.

Ernest M. Walker spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Metcalf, Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Bryant have been visiting Mr. Bryant's home in C. C. Bryant.

Miss Beatrice Forbes is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes at Bethel this week.

Mrs. Phyllis Bartlett is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of Paris this week.

Mrs. Roxy French of Oxford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Bean and family.

K. C. Bradbury of Norway is the guest of Mrs. Gertrude good and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin May of Concord, Mass., were in town over the week end.

Miss Sally Tiffany of Easton, Long Island, is spending the week with Miss Lucia Van.

Miss Virginia Smith has returned home from Massachusetts, she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sessons and son.

Robert of Providence were callers at P. C. Lapham's day.

Mrs. Lindall Blanchard and children of North Abington, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Herlick.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of Watertown, Mass., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson.

Misses Muriel Boyker and Lily Wright of Portland are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Paris of Ellas Robinson and Ray York in Christmas Cove and Portland business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant turned Thursday to their home in West Paris after several days with friends in town.

Miss Elizabeth Mason has returned to Worcester, Mass., for a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason.

Mrs. Raymond Jackson and children returned to Amherst Sunday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Philbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of Paris were overnight guests and Mrs. H. T. Sawin recently were guests of S. G. H. Albany Sunday.

Laurence, Mildred, Lois and sister Bartlett, Theodore Sloan and Keith Bradbury of Lewiston enjoyed a trip to the Mt. Spec in Grafton Sunday.

A food sale will be held in lawn of Mrs. Fred L. Edwards at three o'clock Friday afternoon, Aug. 12. If rainy it will be held on the porch. It is for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reed, went to Laconia, N. H., where they visited Steve who is a patient in a hospital.

Clarence Philbrook has a position with Rock of Ages of Barre, Vt. His headquarters in Seconetady, N. Y., and represent the firm in a large portion of the states of New York and Vermont.

—Continued on Page Four—